Beginning To Talk Peace

Again we are reading a round of conjecture regarding peace in Europe-conjecture, that is to say, regarding the state of the public mind in the entente nations. There is no conjecture about the desires of the people in the central nations. They emphatically want peace and want it now but insist that it must come with the honors of war which they have earned. And despite the frequent statements of president Poincare, premier Asquith, and now of foreign accretary Grey, a well defined suspicion is spreading through the neutral nations that France and England are almost as anxious for peace as is Germany. many is now mentioned particularly, because peace talk has been coming out of Austria-Hungary pretty steadily for nearly a year, and Turkey and Bulgaria are ready for a settlement at any time.

There are several reasons why Germany should now auggest peace. First, Germany and Austria-Hungary undoubtedly hold the military advantage, a matter of prime importance in any gathering to discuss terms of peace. Second, the people of the central empires have lost tremendously in dead and maimed for life. They have been as much sickened by the continual bloodshedding of relatives and friends as France, and far more than either Great Britain or Russia. Third, the Teutons have long been on alender rations. Fourth, the people are still united and the position of the govern-

ment is strong.

The central empires are now at the apex of their military achievements and realize it fully. With the awful toll of death on the battle line to consider on the one hand sud the economic situation to arouse uneasi-ness on the other, it is but natural Berlin and Vienns should be sending out feelers for peace. Another six months or year of warfare may bring disaster. Now is the time the Tentons can discuss peace with the cor-

And the reasons why Germany is now ready to talk peace are the very reasons why the entente allies are holding off. From the point of view of the statesmen

and military leaders in France and England, this is not an advantageous time to terminate the war. Their delegates to a conference would not be in a position to dicch terms as the restoration of Belguim and Russian Poland and Servia, and they are obligated to Belgium and Servia. Not to make good their promises to those little nations would be a humiliating confession

of disaster not to be countenanced. And so president Poincare, Asquith and Grey declars frequently that the entente cannot enter into a discussion of peace until the central empires are ready to confess defeat.

But there are signs of a rising sentiment in France and England among the middle and lower classes to terminate the war. It is they who most suffer. It is they who most heavily contribute youth and strength torn asunder when the big guns roar. It is they who bend most wearily under the staggering war expenses. Arthur Ponsonby, Liberal member for Stirling of the house of commons, voiced this sentiment, though with British conservatism, when, in a speech, he declared "everyone knows the warring nations have reached a deadlock" and that Britain's statesmen should

not stand in the way of possible peace discussions.

It would not be surprising if, some day, with as dramatic suddenness as the advent of the war, should come a few quick exchanges between the warring capitals and then an armistice, fallowed in due time by a peace con-ference. It will come suddenly when it comes, but it

is not due for a long time yet. In view of the deadlock, president Wilson has just made an interesting revelation of his attitude toward peace discussion. He would offer the services of the United States as a mediator only on the understanding that a setflement should be effected which should look to the greatest good of all the nations involved and of the world as a whole, not solely of the nations which might appear to hold the military advantage at the termination of the war.

This is a new species of statecraft, which not only looks to the greatest good of the world but also is in-tended to meet just such a situation as we now have, where one side, with an apparent advantage, is ready to make peace and the other, without that advantage, hold-aloof. It is designed to bring the two elements together

"Peace and Prosperity"

Mr. Wilson is to campaign on the slogan "Peace and Prosperity," Peace because we are not yet in the war which has made us prosperous.

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Germany chose to back down before us rather than undertake another adversary at a time when she already had more than enough. And we in our turn chose to back down before England and her allies. So we are at peace.

The country was anything but prosperous until the fighting and ruination abroad gave us a tremendous market at prices never before dreamed of. The \$5 a day copper miners at Bisbee, for instance, will have to be shown that the Democratic party put the copper in the ground, had a thing in the world to do with making a market for it, or brought its value up to 29 cents.

The abolition of the protective tariff caused a deficit which all manner of special taxes have been required to

The slogan of Mr. Wilson's supporters may tickle the cars of the unthinking, but it lacks a basis of fact.

Reports from Guaymas state the Yaqui hostiles have been driven completely out of their ancient stronghold, the Bacatete mountains. Maybe so, but it's open to doubt. If a comparative handful of Carranza soldiers has been able to storm the mountains and rout the In-dians something has been done which Gen. Luis E. Torres and a federal army tried at intervals for many years to accomplish and failed.

On the Associated Press leased wire circuit, the Tucnon operator "breaks" on the word beer. He says it has been so long since he has seen, smelled, or tasted the article in that dry state that he has even forgotten how it is spelled.

Why do so many aviators get diverces? Well, it's usually a case of too much high life.

For a nation at war, Portugal preserves remarkable

Building The House

A session of artists in Washington proposed the very interesting theory that the country can best be edu-cated in art by the women taking especial pains with their dressing, always striving against the inartistic-but of course the women must be educated first. This education can come through themselves by studying the beautiful and earnestly trying to avoid the ugly in every contume, either for work or gayety. Architects present commented that a truer art should also be expressed in

people's houses. One architect told a story of building a church that seemed like the stories of the making of the beautiful cathedrals of Europe, when every stone that was laid every arch that was carved, every spire that was set, every bit of work was done with worship and devotion and the feeling of being that much neater heaven.

This architect is putting up a church in a Philadelphia suburb where somehow, through the liberal spirit of the chief patron of the building, every workman is taking a deep interest in the beauty and service of the building. Every workman feels at liberty to make suggestions and every one is working out the ideas of beauty to the last trowel of mortar slapped in place.

This seems the way a church should be built, and houses too for that matter. The workman indifferent to the plan, the look, the service of the building is wronging himself and the task. Life is more worth living to have hand and soul together in the least task.

And now the bandits, swarming at the heels of Pershing's troops, claim to be "driving the gringo army out of Mexico." Makes one wish those bandits could be backed up in a place where they couldn't run and com-

A statement without news: "Progressives declare

for Roosevelt." President Wilson sends congratulations to the build-ers of the dam. And El Paso adds hera.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Kafirs have been demonstrated as bread makers as well as stock feed.—Amarillo Dally News.

Some people are popular, others are content merely to be efficient -- Philadelphia Public Ledger. "What Makes the Super-Woman" As a general rule, being the wife of a non-super man.—Baltimore

The Germans seem to have the right sies of things hen they put the matter of the food supply in the entrol of the minister of the interior.—Lyan (Mass.)

Apparently, Pancho Villa has relieved the military censor of the delicate duty of keeping his whereabouts concealed from public knowledge, in the dispatches from Mexico.—Providence Journal.

Present indications are that the belligerents that insist on dictating absolutely the terms of peace will have to confine their dictation to their stenographers for quite a while.—Chicago Herald.

Down in Alabama. 'Hobson's choice' has been given a literal as well as a figurative meaning. They just give the captain and excongressman his choice between a plain defeat and a regular throw-down.—Providence Journal.

Whenever we read of somebody's demanding thou-sands of dollars as compensation for alienated affec-tions we think that the 'jury's verdlet ought to be that alienable affections aren't worth even a little money—Albany Journal.

A Brooklyn delicatensen dealer was fined as and sent to jail for ten days for selling food on Sunday. Convicted Brooklyn bookmaker was set free on the same day. Justice is said to be blind, and sometimes she apparently suffers from the staggers—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

A New Orleans man whose wife shot him, says he wants to go back to her. New, that is the proper spirit an unreasonable, hot-headed husband might have become angry and said things about the shooting that would have caused the wife to sue for divorce.

Fort Worth Star-Telegrem.

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The ability to drive away had thoughts by substituting good, pure ones is within every man's power and is the faculty which we all should cultivate if we wish to keep our lives froe from contamination and in condition to accomplish the greatest good of which we are capable.—New York Journal.

Housewife Is a Patient, Muscular Woman Works Rather Than Endure Butterfly Maid

By HOWARD L. RANN. HE housewife is a patient, musca-iar warms who would rather do her own work than put up with

CAUSES ARREST BE FORMED

Mystery Surrounding Theft Wil lBe Organized Sunday

the eccentricites of the human butterthe known as the hired girl. Owing to the rapid are in which we are living, some hired girls are more eccentric than others and insist upon shampeoing their hair or laying the foundation for a new dance freek on warh day, for a new dance frock on wash day, their compelling the housewide to perform a week's work in four pours, besides feeding a large, coracions family. Housewives are born, not made. The chief qualification of a good housewife is a willingness to work overtime and if necessary world without end in this respect the bired girl has a decided actanings over her employer. No hired will can be signed our lowedgay with.

of a Pistol Is Being

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being held in the city jail, having

that his pistol and been stolen. The leave mave the following names at the police station: S. Minjarce. A. Cur-riales and A. Hernander.

ROOM ENTERED: CLOTHING TAKEN

A quantity of clothing owned by Maximo S. Chaves was taken from a room on Seventh sirsed early Saturday morning, according to a report made to the police. Entrance into the coshs was made with the sid of a pass ter through the front door. Among he articles taken were three silk dones, one sulf of clothen two towels and a belt.

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Probed By Police.





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Afternoon at Mass Meet-

ing in Labor Temple.

A mass meeting will be held Sunday

ther the sale of union label goods and thing the members together to de-soil only union label articles of all inds. The women are to be brought to the league to give their assist-ce, because it is recognized that they most of the buying.

The Daily Novelette

IN THE DARK.

"There's No Place Like Home" Is untrue on its face: The picture theater Has taken its place,

71TH two bars of wood under theft of a pistel from the Brewers aftermoon in the Labor Temple for the one arm, a hammer under the other, and ten penny nails in Garden sainon Friday afternoon, is purpose of forming a Label League in The meeting will be open to all union | his mouth, Artic Choke walked into the been accepted by city detective. The men, and their families and all friends Perfectly Grand Movie theater. As soon as he found a seat, he fitted the hars

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ABE MARTIN



"Can that racket or get out me commanded.
"Another word outs you and I'll inform the police department you aim't not no fire escape," said Artic Choke. The manager withdrew blushing and Artic drove his last nall and sat back with a nigh of satisfaction to watch the pictures in comfort.

Yes, in comfort. For the hars of wood on each side prevented people either on their way in or out, getting in front of him and blocking his view.

ENTERTAINING THE NEIGHBORS.

The El Paso smelter is now taking practically all the gree which have been offered us recently, some of which we were unable to handle because of extra heavy shipments from those having regular contracts with us said Kuno Doerr, head of the El Paso smelter. "While we are not going out and soliciting ores—we are penuliarly fortunate in that we are not forced to do this—I that we are not forced to do this—I to take care of about all that are offered to us. We have been taking care of all contracts, but for awhile, were forced to refuse some independent to take care of everything. We are doing our best to take care of everything, as we know the operation of all the mines possible in the operation of all the mines possible in the care of everything, as we know the operation of all the mines possible in the care of everything, as we know the care of everything, as we know the care of everything, as we know the operation of all the mines possible in the care of everything, as we know the care of everything, as we know the care of everything, as we know the process of the provost guard to be able to make one of the provost guard. In which two of the operation of all the mines possible in the care of everything, as we know the provost guard in my opin—

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The real estate market in El Paso is active, said J. B. Paden. "During the past week sales have been brisk and there are many inquiries. Border troubles seem to have had little effect.

Smelter Now Taking Care of All Contracts No Factional Disturbances Around Canutillo

Special Programs to Be Given in Cleveland Square and Washington Park.

Fing day will be observed in El Paso in the management of the county with an appropriate program given by commissioners' court held Friday afternoon county anditor Roy D. Barning's the Rebecca Stoudert chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

and by the United States army. In commemoration of the anniversary

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"Chicago is filling up with visitors for the big Bepublican convention shortly to be beld there," said James G. McNary, who, with James F. Primm, have returned from a trip north. "Great interest is being shown in the coming convention, but I found it differently to get any conception of what is coming convention, but I found it differently to get any conception of what is to come and the court house will be a concern by a multipart of the lodge will tead in prayer. The antience will sing "Nearer My Good, to Thee."

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be followed by the singing of the national authern. The Star Spannied Sanner by the audicaire, school children and soldiers of the remar army. Essuite G. If. Booth and the officers of the lodge will conduct the impressive altar service and following this. Audicaire revice and following this will are sentent and the new and the sand the sentence will size and the firm of the Ocean. State sonator Claude E. Hudspeth will give a patriotic address. Mrs. Robinson To Make Address.

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in the singing of "Dixie."

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The regent of the Rebecca Stoddert chapter. D. A. R. Mrs. L. L. Robinson, will make a patriotic address. Then the audience will sing "Hall Columbia." Miss Mary Green Kelly will recite "My Fing and Your Fing," and the program will close with the singing of "America."
The public is expected to cooperate in the celebration of fing day by attending.

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Exercises at Washington Park.
On the same night in Washington Park, under the auspices of the Army Relief society, a program of military maneuvers and fireworks will be given. Gen. George Bell, Jr., has authorized the celebration and the officers in charge are Mail Charles B. Hagadorn and Capt. Austin F. Prescott.

FOR FURNITURE

Commissioners Approve the Estimates of Auditor for Completing Courthouse.

equipment for the new court house, amounting to \$150,000, was approved

and he was instructed to advertise for In commemoration of the anniversary of the flag, small flags will be distributed among the children who attributed among the counters. Such as counters, desks, count room equipment, seats for the additorium, and included among the held in Cleve.

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In the counters of the anniversary by a military in the count house for electrical fixtures in the count house.

the upper valley read at the rate of 240 feet per shift of eight hours. He stated that if the contractor starts the two mixers by June 1 and run two shifts per day the road will be completed by September 30.

BOSTON WITNESSES GREAT PREPAREDNESS PARADIC. Boston, Mass., May 37 .- The prepar

dness spirit dominated the city of Box ton today. By a great public demon-Park, under the suspices of the Army ton today. Hy a great public demonstration, thousands of residents gave managers and freeworks will be given. Gen. George Bell, Jr., has authorized the celebration and the officers in charge are Mar. Charles E. Hagadorn and Charles E. Hagadorn and Capt. Austin F. Prescott.

Mal. B. Tail. MacKetzle, professor of physical education at the university of Pennsylvania. In directing the physical training of over 2,000,000 men in the British training camps.

Biggest and Best

My FRIENDS come back from the habbling brooks, and talk of the things they we done, with their poles and reels, and their lines and looks, till the setting of the sun. And each at the end remarks, "I wish I had had good linek today; but the higgest fish, and the finest fish, was the fish that got away. I have heard that yarn for a hundred years and I'll hear it till I dis, and when a fisherman hold appears, I heave me a soh and sigh; for I know full well he will stand and dish the story that's old and gray, of the biggest fish, and the finest fish, and the fish that got away. It's the freckled boy with the old time bait, and the fishiine course and stout, who sits him down by the brook to wait for a bite and his pole goes, "Swish!" Eureka and boom-de ay.
He has caught the fish, the world-famous fish that so often got away!

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BY BRIGGS



D. E. EVANS LOSES DOG. A black cocker spatiel was taken from the bone of D. E. Evans, 216 San Antonio street, some time Friday afternoon, according to a report made to the moller. The animal had been freshly elloped and is believed to have been taken by thickes who were acquisited with the dog. NORE Truth Than Poetry

Confirmed Reactionary,
That man who walked backward across the country ought to enlist under Barnes as a delegate to the Chicago convention. Page Him! Page Him! Speaking of permanent and reliable candidates for vice president, has any-body seen Bill Suber lately?

it is worth noting that there will be sight or ten men after the Republican homination and only one after the Democratic nomination.

Like the Speechless Parrot. Nobody will dispute the assertion that Mr. Justice Hughes "keeps up a study thinkin'."

She Learns, in Time.

"Mr. Birrell said the Sinn Fenn was hunghable and should not be laken seciously."—Lord Middleton. That's what all England thought about the great war, but she's changed her mind.

Some Advantage. Anyway, Justice Hughes lan't bothered much about the manufacturers of phenograph records.

Letters to The Herald.

Columbus, N. M., May 24.
Editor El Paso Hernid:
Will your please settle the following dispite: 1 insaled to a friend that 1 2x1-2 equals 1-4. while my friend said that 1-2x1-2 equals 1-2. I have had the same dispite with other people and tried to prove to them that I was right, but they don't believe me. By friend and I have now made a bet and decided to put the question up to you.

J. P.

IRead the problem 'one-half of one-half' instead of 'one-half times one-half and it is easy. The abover of course, is one-fairth; test it with honor, a pic, or a scrap of paper.—Editor!